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The Daily TITAN

Children of all ages participate in baseball clinic at Goodwin Field —see Sports page 7



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TUESDAY

OCTOBER 30, 2001

Teddy bears offer hope to children

■**CHARITY:** The community pulled together to offer young victims support through quilts, stuffed animals and notes of concern last weekend

BY CYNTHIA PANGESTU
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Although she is blind, Sunshine Lawson, president of the Golden Key Chapter of Cal State Fullerton and a criminal justice major, envisioned a goal to contribute to those affected by Sept. 11 attacks.

She came up with the idea of collecting teddy bears, attaching them with letters, and giving them to children, who lost a mom or dad on Sept. 11. This event took place last weekend in joint collaboration with Cal Poly Pomona, in representation of CSU and Orange County.

The room, which held the event, was filled with thousands of donated and new bears at every table, in every corner.

The event provided food, drinks and games. People, especially the children, wrote and decorated letters, which were attached to the bears and sent to children in New York and Washington D.C.

The event presented an image of a teddy bear hugging New York, behind the background of the American flag. "Greg Hansen, manager of graphic services, was able to take a picture in my mind and put it exactly the way I wanted it," Lawson said.

This representation of the bear was also put onto T-shirts to be sold.

Many sponsors came together to contribute to the event. Coco's and A Perfect Affair donated finger foods fit for kids. Many of the copy services and centers helped to produce and supply flyers, copies and letter paper. Fullerton Police and Fire Department, CSUF clubs, departments and many individuals donated numerous amounts of teddy bears.

"The unity I've seen on campus was overwhelming. It's nice to see people pulling together for a common cause," Lawson said. "Everyone has assisted above and beyond their responsibilities. I've never seen an event on campus that has pulled everyone together."

Members of the Golden Key have worked all weekend to make the event successful. Volunteers from CSUF and Cal Poly Pomona proudly came to assist.

Michelle Nguyen, CSUF volunteer and member of the University Honors Society, came and helped to decorate envelopes.

"I think it's really special that we're doing this because we can't forget the kids," she said. "They are the ones we need to remember."

Katie Klager, Cal Poly Pomona volunteer and graduate



CYNTHIA PANGESTU/Daily Titan
Sunshine Lawson, organizer of Hugging New York, prepares teddy bears to be sent to children of Sept. 11 victims.

student in speech communications, assisted some of the children with tying ribbons and attaching letters onto teddy bears.

"I'm really glad to be a part of this," Klager said. "Being in California, there is only so much you can do. This is a good way to take part in contributing. Even for one day, it's really good to help. It's good to give a little time to help someone out."

Not only did they collect teddy bears, but they also made quilts to give to children. The creation of the quilts, with the aid of Binky

Patrol and Exclusive Drapery, had "notes of hope," which were written by children and sewn in together.

Arnold Carreon, vice president of Community Services of Cal Poly Pomona, said, "Those who supported us and helped contribute are a great group of people, and very strong. They pretty much taught us how to make the quilts. Everything that would normally take several weeks to do, took only several days."

The Selyem family was among many of the

attendants. They brought in bags full of brand new teddy bears, which their son, Robert, had purchased with his own money.

"We were looking for something to put his money to good use, but we couldn't find anything right. This sounded like the best thing," said Kate Selyem, Robert's mother.

By the end of the day, the bears that filled the room each had letters attached to them and were ready for their destination; to enter the arms of a child and bring a smile to his or her face.



MELITA SALAZAR/Daily Titan

Guests learn different ways of writing peace symbols.

Role-play, discussion show reality of domestic

■**WORKSHOP:** Experts say that the reasons why women stay in abusive situations range from fear to religion to love

BY MELITA SALAZAR
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Women's Center, in collaboration with Western State University (WSU), held the third annual workshop on domestic violence this weekend.

The day consisted of speakers, role-plays and interviewing skills for domestic violence advocates.

During the seven-hour event, Barbara McDowell, director of the Women's Center/Adult Reentry, played the role of moderator.

She said, "It's important to provide an opportunity for students to get more involved with community efforts to reduce the incidents of domestic violence."

The event was held with WSU to create a dialogue between law and human service and women's studies students.

James Hogg, academic dean of WSU,

continued by saying it is important to focus on the severity of domestic violence in this country.

"I think domestic violence is like an iceberg, a problem throughout the country," Hogg said. "We only see the peak, but there's a lot more underwater we don't see."

The room was filled with more than 100 people who intensely listened to Bernice Abram, sergeant of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. She gave the perspective of a police officer and how law enforcement deals with violent situations.

VIOLENCE/ 8

Boundaries broken in Arboretum

■**DIVERSITY:** The theme of "Symbols of Peace and Healing" means much more after the Sept. 11 attacks

BY MELITA SALAZAR
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Peace and diversity filled the arboretum as more than 100 people met to observe diversity last Friday.

Students, faculty and members of the community gathered to acknowledge and celebrate cultural differences at a tea reception.

"Symbols of Peace and Healing," the theme of the day, brought various ethnic groups together under a large tent at

Orchard Lawn. Sponsors of the event, Peace International and Families Across Cultures (FAC), planned a diverse program.

The day included a combination of speakers, cultural dances, food, table discussions and poetry reading.

The reception began as guests were greeted, then treated to an assortment of finger sandwiches, pastries and biscuits.

The official start of the program began when keynote speaker Executive Vice President Judith Anderson made a statement about the diversity of the university.

"When we push back the boundaries, there are lots of kinds of learning," she said. "As we open up ourselves, we learn beyond the boundary as we have all done, we all gain education."

People learn about culture and religion. She said, "It's the best representa-

tion of what our campus is made of."

Anderson said she thought that the event is of great importance this year, especially after the tragedy that occurred on Sept. 11. It would educate students about the sensitivity the campus needs toward cultural differences.

International students made up the majority of students that attended the reception.

They played a role in educating the campus about awareness of diversity and tolerance of cultures.

"Today's event is both educational and traditional," said Lay Tuan Tan, adviser of the International Education and Exchange Office. "It's an opportunity for the campus community to share and exchange messages of peace and healing through intercultural and cross-cultural activities."

The themes for the eight activities'

tables included spiritual and religious healing, human rights issues, the environment and peace.

At the table called Drawing and Understanding Symbols of Peace, guests received the opportunity to write symbols of peace in various ways. Maria Moreno, a coordinator of FAC, taught students how to draw peace symbols and gave explanations about the meanings.

"A rainbow is a symbol of peace," she said. "After fighting, warriors would put their bows down, the result of laying their bows would create an arch. The bow arch is the same arch as arch of a rainbow."

She said the popular peace symbol associated with the 1960s in the United States stands for nuclear disarmament.

DIVERSITY/ 5



MELITA SALAZAR/Daily Titan

Bernice Abram, sergeant of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department gives the law enforcement perspective of domestic violence at Western State University on Saturday.

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Venezuelan guitarist performs at the Performing Arts Complex

The Department of Music and the Guitarist of the World Series present Venezuelan-born guitarist Gabriel Guillen, Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2 in the Performing Arts Complex at the university.

Guillen will perform for a Masterclass on Thursday at 7 p.m. and for a recital on Friday at 8 p.m.

The program will include artists like Scarlatti with “Sonata in E Minor,” “Sonata in D Minor,” “Sonata in A Minor,” Aguado with “Rondo in A Minor,” Lauro with Suite Venozolana, “Nelly,” “Carora” and “El Marabino,” and Barrios with “La Catedral,” “Un limosina por el amor de Dios.”

Advance ticket sales for the Masterclass are \$10; \$5 with Titan discount. At the door all tickets are \$10.

Ticket sales for the recital are \$13 for advance sales; \$7 with Titan Discount. Tickets are \$13 at the door.

Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office at (714) 278-3371. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and one hour prior to performance. Tickets may also be purchased online at tickets.com.

Guillen started studying guitar at age eight with Uruguayan guitarist Mario Vidalin, who introduced him to music of Uruguay and Argentina. In 1987, he won third place in the Antonio Lauro Competition and first from the Rotary International Competition.

Currently, Guillen teaches at the Joseph Haydn Konservatorium in Eisenstadt,

Austria and presents master-classes and concerts throughout the world.

Gender Guitar Magazine in Tokyo, and the Festival Guitarras del Mundo in Argentina consider Guillen to be one of the most internationally acclaimed guitarists of the world.

Teens spending afternoons at “The Zone”

A special area located in the Brea Community Center offers activities for students in grades 7-12.

“The Zone” is a place where teens can participate in a variety of after school activities, such as air hockey, Sony Playstation and computers. Free weekly activities include board games every Monday, Movie Day every Wednesday at 4 p.m., and use of the weight room, gym and drop-in basketball every day from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (\$1.75 after 4:30 p.m.)

Daily drop-in hours are Monday through Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All participants are required to sign-up for a \$15 annual “Zone” card, which is valid until June 20, 2002.

On. Nov. 8, teens can watch the latest movie and eat pizza for \$5 at the Cinema Night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the program, call the Teen Hotline at (714) 990-7225 or visit the Web site at www.cityof-brea.net.

The community center is located at 695 E. Madison Way. For additional information, call (714) 990-7151.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community-

Brea’s Curtis Theatre presents “Cecil B. Demille Presents” and “Campanile” Nov. 16-18. Tickets are \$27. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.

“An evening with Maya Angelou” will be held at UC Irvine on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m., at the UCI Bren Events Center. The famed author will be on hand to discuss and answer questions. For more information, call (949) 824-5000.

Orange County’s Fine Arts Festival will be at Brea Downtown Nov. 3- 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature more than 90 artists and craftsmen from the West Coast. The event is free.

A live musical/comedy entitled “Ha Ha That Rocks” will be playing at The Roxy in Los Angeles on Nov. 13. For more information, call (310) 276-2222.

A class on exploring soy, “Vegetarian Thanksgiving Feast,” will be held Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Brea Community Center. Tickets are \$30. For registration information, call (714) 990-7100.-

Campus

On Nov. 2 at 9 a.m., prospective transfer students can learn more about Cal State Fullerton. An information fair and workshops will hand out

additional information about the campus. There will also be tours of the campus. For more information, call (714) 278-4343.

A “French Poetry Night” will be held on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Titan Student Union’s Titan Theatre. Admission is free.

Associated Student elections will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 1. Voting booths will be located throughout the campus, and students can vote as long

COP BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 22

At 11:08 a.m., a maroon Nissan was pulled over in Lot I. The driver had an expired registration and his car was towed.

At 11:46 a.m., a non-injury accident was reported in Lot G.

At 2:17 p.m., a student reported that his backpack, that was located in his locker in the Physical Education Building, was stolen.

An employee in the Computer Science Building called police at 3:37 p.m. to report an unknown caller who left a threatening voicemail.

Vandalism of a black Honda in the parking structure was

reported at 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Motor theft of a green Honda Civic parked in Lot A was reported at 5:40 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct 24.

A silver Honda parked in Lot F was reported stolen at 2:27 p.m.

At 4:01 p.m., a student reported that while parked in Lot E, her Volkswagen Bug had been tampered with.

Thursday, Oct. 25

A green Chevy truck was stopped on Nutwood Avenue at 1:05 a.m. The driver was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Police were called out to the Arboretum dirt lot at 10:35 a.m. when somebody reported that a Volkswagen Bug had a possible fuel leak. Police secured the area and contacted the owner of the car.

Medics were dispatched to the bookstore at 12:30 p.m. in response to a call that a diabetic wasn’t feeling well and was possibly having a reaction to cold medication. Medics treated him on the scene and he refused to be transported to St. Jude Hospital

Police received a 911 call from a man claiming that a drunken driver nearly hit him. The victim claimed that the driver of a blue Plymouth got out of

his vehicle, began yelling at the victim and then he got in his car and drove away.

Friday, Oct. 26

At 11:10 a.m., a student reported that while walking through Lot A, a white Ford truck passed him the side-view mirror of the truck hit the victim in the back. The victim was transported to St. Jude Hospital.

A hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot E at 1:37 p.m.

Sunday, Oct 28

A Ford headed south on State College Boulevard was pulled over at 10:27 p.m. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence.

Bobby McGees
2 X 5

Juice it up!
2 X 5

Industrial
Strength
4 X 7



- DARLEENE BARRIENTOS
- LORI ANDERSON
- SAMANTHA GONZAGA
- MAGDA LISZEWSKA
- ROBERT SAGE
- CHARLES DAVIS
- GUS GARCIA
- AMY ROTTIER
- HEATHER BLAIR
- RITA FREEMAN
- MELANIE BYSOUTH
- JONATHAN HANSEN
- KATHLEEN GUTIERREZ
- MICHAEL DEL MURO
- ADAM BYRNES
- EMILY DORMAN
- JAIME NOLTE
- CHRIS TENNYSON
- ELANA PRUITT
- GUS GARCIA
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Auction to help homeless

■**CHARITY:** Proceeds from the sales of several collectible items will go toward the Homeless Intervention Shelter House in Placentia

BY DIONE BLEDSOE
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Where can you win an autographed baseball by Cal Ripken Jr., a weekend in Vegas or a chance to meet the Angels' baseball players all under one roof?

Placentia's Presbyterian Church will auction off a wide variety of prizes to sponsor the Homeless Intervention Shelter (HIS) House.

On Saturday Nov. 3, City Manager Bob D'Amato will host the ninth annual event that includes silent,

Chinese and live auctions; dinner; and a tour of the shelter.

"It's big," said Ann Walling, Presbyterian Church staff member. "I know it raises more than \$10,000. They always use up our whole campus. It is a major fundraiser for the shelter and an evening for the entire family."

Most of the hot ticket items will be up for grabs during the live auction. A variety of prizes include a basketball autographed by John Wooden from UCLA on his 91st birthday, an autographed bat by Alex Rodriguez, Lasik eye surgery from the Laser Eye Institute and two nights at the Disneyland Hotel.

"We have more than 750 items – two truckloads – for the Chinese and silent auctions that were donated from community members to support this event," said Elaine Vandeventer, auction coordinator. "We have greeting cards, CD holders and cosmetic cases."

The silent and Chinese auction will begin when doors open at 4 p.m. and will continue until 6:30 p.m.

Catered by Pat and Oscars Restaurant, dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. by Placentia police officers. Dinner also comes with a view of two tables full of Angels' baseball players.

The Chinese auction is similar to a raffle where bidders purchase \$1 tickets for a chance at being drawn to win.

"Children always enjoy this part of the evening," said Teri Niebuhr, a graduate of Cal State Fullerton and HIS House staff member. "This is when the smaller prizes that they are interested in are given away."

D'Amato will start the bidding for the live auction at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. A table of 10 can be reserved for \$135. All of the proceeds will go directly

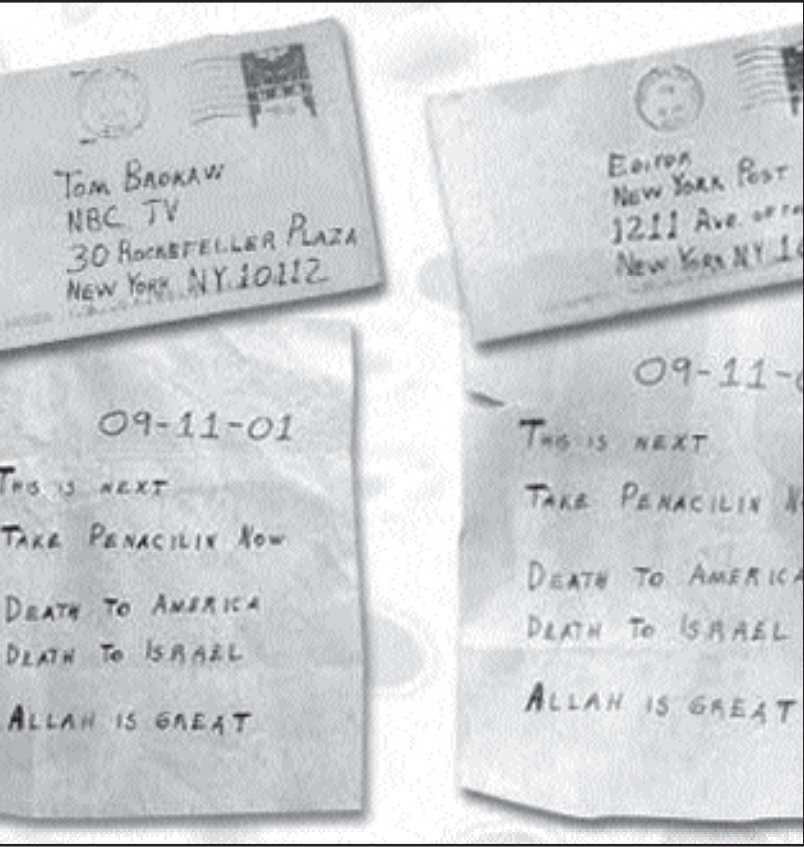
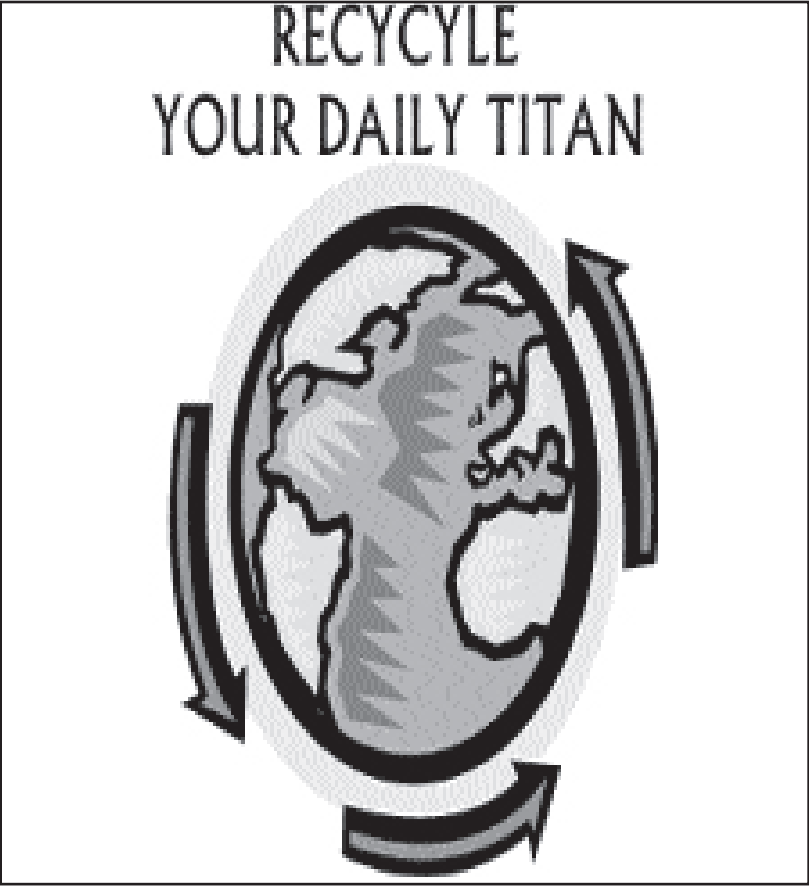
to the shelter. Free baby-sitting with a children's room with toys and games will be provided for parents with energetic young ones.

"All of the money will be used for operating the shelter," Neibuhr said. "HIS House requires around \$20 a day per person. We have five full-time staff members and three part-time staff members. We also offer classes, childcare and counseling for our visitors."

HIS House has stood on Bradford Street, across from Valencia High School for the last 12 years. Founded by the shelter's board of directors, HIS House is 5,100 square feet with 13 bedrooms, two kitchens and a library.

The shelter can accommodate about 40 people for up to four months at a time.

"Sometimes we let people stay longer when we think they need just a little more time to get on their feet," Niebuhr said.



KRT CAMPUS

The writing of the anthrax-laced letters indicate the same author.

Identifying suspicious packages

■**EDUCATION:** U.S. Postal Service will send out postcards informing people about contaminated mail

BY ANGIE ALDAPE
Daily Titan Staff Writer

As the anthrax contamination spreads, health officials are changing the way they are handling the investigation and treatment of the bacterial threat.

With the bacteria spreading through the mail, some postal workers are angry that more has not been done to protect them from the potentially deadly disease.

Recent anthrax scares have heightened the anxiety level of a nation still reeling from the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

The latest updates on anthrax are 15 infections, three deaths from inhalation infections, nine cases of inhala-

tion infections, six cases of cutaneous anthrax and 33 exposures.

Postal offices throughout the United States have been targeted and threatened.

Larry Dozier, communications and programs specialist of the United Postal Service, said every address in the United States will be receiving a postcard within a week, notifying the public on how to identify a suspicious package and what to do in case of a situation.

Information on identifying a suspicious package will include:

- No return address
- Restrictive address
- Mailed from a foreign country
- Extra postage
- Misspelled words on the address
- Excessive amounts of tape or string

"Be cautious of lumpy packages and letters being sent to your home," Dozier said. "The average person is not being targeted here, it is the legislators, senators and media personnel."

There has been anthrax scares in California, but it has not been officially found, he said.

Special masks and gloves are being

provided for postal employees.

The postal service is testing electronic beams to protect the nation's mail from anthrax and companies that make equipment to sterilize food; medical instruments are scrambling to adapt their products for corporate mail rooms.

Dozier said the organization is working to obtain electron-beam machines that could sanitize the mail, making it safe and secure so that it will arrive uncontaminated to people.

Several letters will have to pass through the radiation machine in order to be sanitized.

Dozier said supplying enough energy to produce the radiation would be expensive, plus sanitizing the mail may take a long time.

"It is necessary for the media to make us aware of the symptoms and keep us updated on what we should do," said Grace Anton, a junior. "If I were a postal worker, I would want my employer to provide me with the proper equipment for protection."

Recently, a \$1 million reward was added by the postal service to any-

one who had information leading to someone contaminating mail with the disease.

Anthrax is an acute infectious disease caused by the spore forming bacterium *Bacillus anthracis*.

It most commonly occurs in mammals, such as cattle, sheep, goats, camels and antelopes, but can also occur in humans.

Symptoms vary, depending on how the disease was contracted. About 95 percent of anthrax infections occur when the bacterium enters a cut of abrasion on the skin, causing cutaneous anthrax. It begins as a raised, itchy bump that resembles an insect bite, usually one to three centimeters in diameter.

Initial symptoms of inhalation anthrax may resemble a common cold, but may lead to severe breathing problems and shock after several days. If not treated immediately, death may occur. This is the most dangerous form.

Intestinal anthrax is the consumption of contaminated meat and is characterized by an inflammation. Initial signs include nausea, loss of appetite, vomit-

Immigration Clinic
3 X 4

TIR
3 X 4

Silver Chop
2 X 3

Univ. Village
2 X 5

Office Depot
2 X 8

Flip Flop
2 X 8

NURSING

■from page 1

laureate degree. There are no courses for non-nursing students on campus, but the program would give CSUF students the opportunity to take classes and graduate with a bachelor's of science degree in nursing.

Saddleback's nursing program only allows their students to graduate with an associate's degree.

The blended program would be a separate program from Saddleback's current nursing program. It will require students to meet CSU admission requirements and be enrolled in CSU.

Currently, Orange County does not offer a nursing program for non-nurses at the Cal State level. But this new program will be a different way for incoming freshmen to receive their degree in nursing without attending community college.

"We will be adding a whole new group of nursing students with this program," Morris said. "The average age right now for our nursing student is 36-years-old. That is why we are working with the Capistrano School District. We are hoping that the program will bring younger and more diverse students."

Right now, California is undergoing

a shortage of nurses in the work force and the need for increased education and training for new nurses is becoming an important issue for colleges.

At most colleges, there are more students wanting to enroll in nursing programs than there are spaces available.

The blended program could put more students into nursing courses and get trained nurses into the work force.

"This [blended program] is important because it gives students other ways for access to their bachelors degree," said Paula Herbert, associate professor of nursing. "It will get more nurses into the field where, right now, there is a critical nurse shortage."

Right now, the program is only in the planning stages, and there are no solid plans for which campus the courses will be offered at or if they will be held at an entirely different location.

But the hope is it will be ready to enroll students within a couple of years.

"We would like for the [nursing] program to start by fall 2003, but there are no guarantees," said Chris Latham, chair of the department of nursing. "Right now we will be making sure that all the policies mesh between CSUF and Saddleback, as well as developing curriculum for the

DIVERSITY

■from page 1

The table called "Healing with organic food" also drew a large crowd. The table decorated with colorful organic squashes and peppers caught the eyes of guests.

Facilitator Qumiko Terashima said, "The shape of organic vegetables may be awkward, but the taste is wonderful. Organic foods don't use chemicals and pesticides."

Among the activities, guests were treated to cultural dancing. Tanya Chopra and Bobbi Mohindra performed to Indian songs. Chopra and Mohindra, volunteers from Introducing My Culture, an activity sponsored by FAC, makes presentations about cultures to local elementary schools.

Konstantina Georga and Stelios Eleftheriou taught the guests a customary Greek dance performed at celebrations of joy and happiness. A majority of the attendees participated in the dance by making a large circle and kicking their feet.

Some guests and facilitators wore cultural customs. Artifacts from different countries such as the Philippines, Mexico and China decorated the tables. International students from around the world interacted and edu-

cated each other about their distinct cultures.

"Ideas start small, ideas from different cultures, then they grow with help from other cultures," Moreno said.

An idea that the organizations have worked on for the last few weeks involves the creation of a banner made of colored hands.

"The purpose of the banner is to get the campuses thoughts on how we can make a better world," said Juanita Razo from the Dean of Students Office. "Students will be able to capture their thought on the hands by using drawings, symbols, or words."

The banner will be displayed the week after Thanksgiving in the quad.

Theater Arts Professor Richard Gordon capped off the event by reading a poem he wrote concerning the tragic events of Sept. 11.

The tragedy inspired him to write about the feelings that generated inside him.

"I like to write, whether the event is good or bad, but I just felt I needed to write," Gordon said.

The event was made possible by funds from the Association of Intercultural Awareness (AICA), Associated Students Incorporated, and the office of the vice president for Student Affairs.

Read
The Daily Titan Online
<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

OC
Birthright
2 X 3

OCP
2 X 5

Kettle Korn
2 X 2

National
Bartenders
2 X 2

Planned
Parenthood
2 X 3

Dr.
Anderson
2 X 3

MBNA
3 X 10.5

UCSB Graduate
3 X 10.5

VIOLENCE

■from page 1

“Domestic violence happens across the board,” he said. “It’s not just women that are low class or women of color this happens to, but to all women. It affects both men and women.”

She gave seven reasons why she thinks most stay in abusive relationships: fear, religious/cultural beliefs, economics, children, lack of resources, threats and love.

Abram reiterated the point that she thinks most women stay because of love. But she said, “Love isn’t a slap or punch to the face.”

But it wasn’t until she revealed that she came from a long history of domestic violence that drew the full attention of the attendees.

Her parents would fight all the time and then, “they slept in the same bed afterward as is nothing had happened.”

“In order to be realistic, I have to provide you with the facts, the way they really are,” Abram said before she showed a graphic video that reported different ways women have been abused.

The attendees shuddered and cringed as video-played recordings of children crying and screaming as they called 911, reporting that the father was beating the mother.

She continued her lecture by explaining how domestic violence is more than just physical abuse, it is also emotional and psychological abuse.

“Physical abuse, like a black eye, usually lasts a short time, but verbal abuse goes on for years,” Abram said.

Domestic violence is a hard situation because police officers usually cannot arrest abusers unless there is some type of physical abuse.

“Bottom line is that it will never actually stop but by helping, one [person], you can help many,” Abram said in closing.

The next portion of the event included three separate role-plays of females getting legal advice from a female lawyer regarding domestic violence.

In each situation, the women of domestic violence portrayed different characteristics; one female was in denial, the second female refused help because she felt nothing could help her, the third female did not want to report

the situation because she did not want to ruin her ex-husbands career if she openly declared she was a lesbian.

A panel of professionals evaluated the situations. Sophia Oh, from the Center for the Pacific Asian Family, said “Women have abilities and choices. But they are unaware of their own free will.”

She said since most women have been in relationships for a long time, they usually don’t know how to address the issue.

Oh said women have the choice of going to shelters.

Her center, like many others, is strictly confidential.

M a r t a Orozco, from the Women’s Transition Learning Center, said “It’s important to validate the emotions of women. We have to try to understand what the women are

going through.”

Attendees interested in finding volunteer opportunities received the opportunity to view different agencies.

Pamphlets and other information were handed out.

“We need to address important issues in the community and educate our students on what they can do to affect change in our community,” McDowell said.

Claudio Romero, public administration and women’s study major came because the topic interested her and she has seen family members as the victims of domestic violence.

After hearing the statistic by one of the speakers that for every three animal shelters, there is only one women’s shelter, Romero said, “I’ve always been aware of the situation but how to come up with a solution is so frustrating. You only see the most extreme cases.”

Finance major Jeff Espineli came to the event because he felt it is a topic that deserves more interest.

“I think people view this as a taboo issue,” Espineli said. “It’s a social issue that should be dealt with. I think more males need to be here since many of them are the perpetrators.”

“This event is informative. I think its amazing. You see first hand experience you would never see,” Espineli said.

I think males need to be here, since many are the perpetrators

—Jeff Espineli



<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

Joey’s Italian Kitchen
5.25 X 6

Southern CA Univ.
6 X 10.5

Same agenda, new excus-



BY MICHAEL
DEL MURO
Opinion

So the United States found a leader in George W. Bush. He changed since the Sept. 11 attacks – growing in his job and HIS appeal to the American people.

It's too bad that his new policies are the same as his old ones.

His support for drilling in the Alaskan Arctic, more tax cuts and a national missile defense plan were all bad ideas before Sept. 11 and remain unwise.

In the days immediately following the attacks, Congressional Republicans said drilling in the Arctic was a necessity in order to end dependence on oil from the Middle East.

George W. Bush said the way to stimulate the economy was more rebate checks, like the ones received earlier this year.

And Donald Rumsfeld continued to press the National Missile Defense, this week saying a great place for it to be centered is in Alaska.

All the while, other issues such as campaign finance reform and climate change legislation have been placed on the back-

burner.

During this republican barrage, democrats covered in the corners of Capitol Hill allowing funding for the missile defense to be passed immediately after Sept. 11.

Democrats, as always, are scared of confrontation. As a result, Bush and his compatriots are going to get the agenda they were pushing earlier this year.

It's unfortunate too.

The cowardice and the callousness of the Republicans showed through, as they tied their agenda with the protection and the benefit of Americans because of Sept. 11.

These policies have nothing to do with Sept. 11.

Special interest groups, such as the oil industry and the military, benefit tremendously from these policies.

As before, the drilling in the Arctic will not make the United States energy-independent. Drilling in the Arctic will do nothing except make American oil companies, such as Dick Cheney's Halliburton, richer.

Why don't the republicans come up with a real solution?

The United States will always be vulnerable if the economy is basically dependent on a limited resource. If proper funding is placed into the development of alternative

resources such as solar, wind and geothermal energy, these alternative fuels will be a more viable option than drilling in the Arctic.

Then Bush said tax cuts would stimulate the post-Sept. 11 staggering economy. I'm sure the \$400 rebate checks are going to help the hundreds of thousands who have been laid off. They can buy two weeks' worth of food for their families with their rebate checks. Or they can invest the checks in the stock market into the same companies that just fired them.

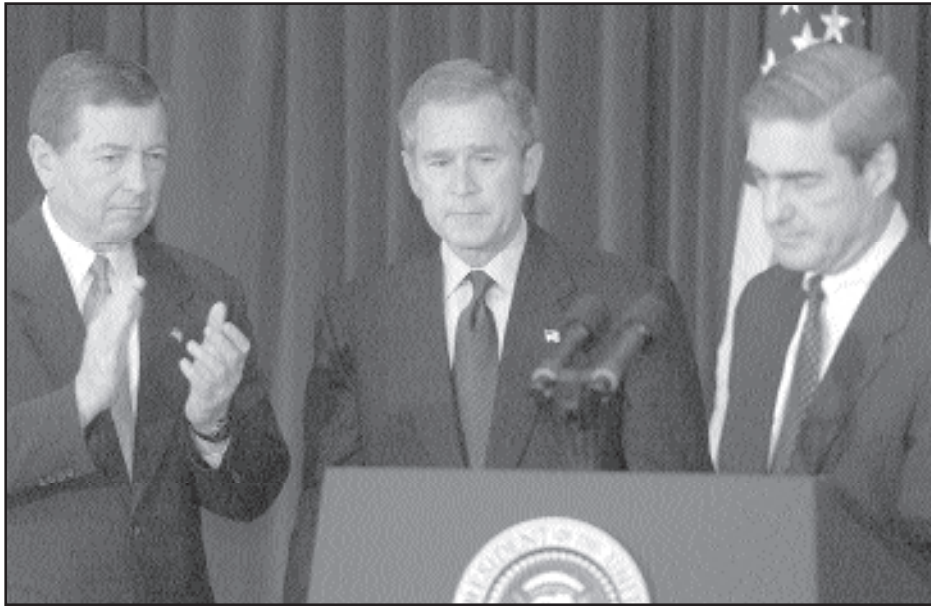
But as is often said about republicans, every day is a good day for tax cuts.

Then comes National Missile Defense (NMD). How in the world would a missile defense system protect the United States from a terrorist attack?

A NMD would never protect this country from a terrorist attack. Terrorists such as Osama bin Laden and threats like Sadaam Hussein do not have anti-ballistic missile capability.

The anthrax-laced letters would not be stopped by a NMD.

This country needs to fear the chance of a smuggled nuclear warhead in the United States, where a terrorist would have the capability to bury the weapon and detonate it remotely.



COURTESY OF KRTCAMPUS.COM

George Bush has been pushing for tax cuts and a national missile defense.

Instead, Congress gave the funding and the authorization to spend hundreds of billions of dollars on a NMD.

This money could be spent on improving homeland security and making sure the medical field has the capabilities to help Americans infected by biological weapons. It could be spent on Arab countries, beginning with Saudi Arabia, to build schools for men and women to provide them with higher education.

This money could also be spent on finding a better way to dispose of nuclear waste.

A few billion dollars spent on alternative fuel research would propel the industry to become major competition for oil companies as the major providers of energy.

There is so much that can be done with the money being spent to further the republican agenda.

Democrats need to grow a backbone and stand up for what is right.

Solicitors are as welcome as a dentist doing a root canal



BY PATRICK
VUONG
Staff Writer

Back in the good old days, slamming the door was the easiest way to get rid of unwanted solicitors. If the door happened to catch a nose or toe, that was a bonus.

Now that traveling salesmen have been replaced by telemarketers and mass-mailing advertisers, I'm being bombarded by unwanted multimedia solicitations, and it's making me crazy!

Everyday I receive at least 10 e-mail advertisements and one piece of junk mail, like a recent offer from US Weekly. I can get 52 issues for \$52. Look at the photo of me on this page. Does it look like I have \$52 to spare? Heck, some-

times I can't even afford the 25-cent scantrons for exams.

Less outrageous are the solicitations from pseudo-legitimate charities that send personalized mailing labels, and ask for small donations in exchange.

Am I supposed to be so impressed by my own name and address printed on a rectangular sticker that I'd give away my hard-earned money? Truth be told, I am impressed by my own name and address, but that still doesn't mean I'll fall for their Jedi mind tricks. Sorry, but I took Psychology 351; I know these solicitors are trying to benefit from the reciprocity norm effect: the expectation that people will return a favor to those who have done a favor for them.

Perhaps the most cowardly form of solicitation is the flier or business card propped on windshields. These advertisers don't even have the guts to face you

personally but prefer to ambush defenseless cars when no one is looking.

"Work From Home" reads a business card recently wedged into my car window. "Earn up to \$2,500-\$8,000 per month." A toll free number is provided.

Make \$8,000 at home? Doing what? Creating Internet porn? The curious thing is if this company can pay its employees that much, why is it distributing poorly-made business cards on the cars of even poorer college students?

Surprisingly, my car isn't as much a solicitation victim as my phone, which gets attacked daily by telemarketers. Offers range from mortgage renewals – as if I own a home! – to the mysterious callers who don't really solicit anything, like Ashley Payton. Almost everyday for the past two weeks, Ashley has called at around 8:45 a.m., doing a great job of awakening me about 15

minutes before my alarm clock is set to. Every time, she leaves the same message on my voice mail. (Of course, I screen all my calls now.)

"Hi, this is Ashley Payton," the voice message says. "Please contact my office ... involving a matter that could involve you. This is not a solicitation."

Not only is she repetitive (even leaving messages on weekends; saying "involving" and "involve" in the same sentence), she has the gall to say that she's not soliciting.

If the call is not a solicitation, but rather something important, why call at the same time every day for the past 14 days leaving the exact same message without explaining her purpose? Why not identify her company? And why not say my name? This gives me the impression that she bought my phone number from another advertiser's directory.

And there's the fact that she says she's not a solicitor. That's like a politician denying and/or not confirming he had sexual relations with his intern.

Speaking of politicians, earlier this month Gov. Gray Davis signed California Senate Bill 771, which will allow consumers who pay \$1 to have their name placed on a list requesting that they not receive telemarketing calls. If a consumer does receive an unsolicited call, the consumer will reportedly receive \$500 for the first violation and \$1,000 for any calls thereafter.

Though I want my answering machine to remind Ashley of her own futility, I could make a lot of money off her incessant calls.

It's a sure-fire way of making money at home, without resorting to phoning some toll free number from an unsolicited business card.

Columns are the personal opinion of the writer. They do not reflect those of the university, the faculty, or the student body.

Guest columns from the campus community are welcome. For more information call (714) 278-5463 or e-mail: dailytitan@yahoo.com

CSUF fails to fight off

■**TOURNAMENT:** Tied at the half, victory slips away as the Titans fall to South Carolina Friday, but things improve Sunday with a win over St.

By RICARDO SANCHEZ, JR.
Special to the Titan

Freshman forward Jason Ashurst and junior defensemen Keith Buckely were selected to the Pacific Soccer Classic All-tournament team this weekend, as the Titan men's soccer team took third place in the tournament after putting a 4-0 beating on St. Mary's (CA).

The tournament, which took place at UCLA, also included the South Carolina Gamecocks.

With the win Sunday, Cal State Fullerton improved on their overall record, but remained one game short of .500 at 6-7-1.

Ashurst came off the bench and provided a spark the Titans needed, scoring two goals in the blowout.

The first goal came just before the half at the 39:32 mark, when he chipped the ball over St. Mary's goalkeeper Dan McElhinney from 30 yards out. In the 51st minute, Ashurst scored his second goal with an assist from junior defensemen Jyrki Kylahelko.

Brent Whitfield made it 3-0 in the 60th minute and Cameron McKinnon finished off the scoring with a shot from a rebound in the 83rd minute.

Titan goalkeeper Sam Reynolds collected six saves in the match and received his first win of the season.

Coming off the heels of their worst loss ever— 7-2 against UC Irvine last Sunday, the Titans looked to bounce back against the 12th ranked South Carolina Gamecocks Friday, but instead fell 2-0 in the tournament opener.

Both teams played well in the first half, as they battled to a scoreless tie going into halftime.-

The Gamecocks drew first blood when Jordan Quinn headed home a pass from teammate Ryan Daley to put South Carolina up 1-0.-

Then seven minutes later, the Gamecocks put the game away when Daley blasted a shot from the left side in the 87th minute on an assist from Kolby Runnager for the 2-0 final score.

All four teams went into the tour-

nament stumbling, as they were all coming off losses in their previous matches.

But it was UCLA who came out on top, as a point differential gave the Bruins the tournament.

Playing to a scoreless tie with South Carolina, coupled with a 5-1 victory over St. Mary's CA, made all the difference for UCLA.

It was the 12th time the Bruins have claimed the tournament.

Offensive and defensive MVP's went to UCLA, as four of their players made the All-tournament selection.

The loss on Friday did not affect the Titans 3-2 record in the Big West Conference.-

They look to improve on that number on Wednesday, when the Aztecs of San Diego State travel to Titan Stadium on Halloween.

The Aztecs look to avenge last year's 1-0 loss to the Titans in San Diego.-

Kick-off is at 7 p.m. and anyone with a costume will be admitted free.



KATIE CUMPER/Special to the Titan

Junior Jyrki Kylaheiko and the Titans tripped up St. Marys en route to a shutout victory at UCLA.

Win over UCI boosts

■**VOLLEYBALL:** Saturday victory over the Anteaters offers Fullerton new hope for season

By MARK VILLARROEL
Daily Titan Staff Writer

After losing seven games in a row, Cal State Fullerton snapped out of their streak, and revived their season, splitting a pair of Big West conference matches this past weekend.

Fullerton lost to Cal State Long Beach in a swift one-sided loss on Friday, but bounced back immediately defeating UC Irvine in a close and highly competitive match Saturday.

Although the win may have not been that easy, Fullerton surpassed the Anteaters in a home match that went the full five games, with a score of 26-30, 34-32, 31-29, 21-30, 18-16.

"It was a much needed win that our team can use to propel us through the rest of the remaining season," said Head Coach Mary Ellen Murchison.

The Titans were led by their premier setter Kim Levey who posted a triple double with 11 kills, 61 assists, and 18 digs. Levey's all around play helped resurrect the Titans on both the offensive and defensive ends.

"Kim had a great performance which helped revive our team," Murchison said.

Throughout the match, the Titans and the Anteaters kept returning blows, as no team would post a lead larger than six points until the fourth game. The Titans got into their offensive rhythm, coupled with strong defensive plays to stretch their lead to nine and in turn, defeated Irvine in the fourth game. The victory gave the Titans momentum in the deciding fifth game.

Trailing by five points, the Titans reeled off seven straight points for a 13-11 lead. Irvine snapped the streak with a kill by middle blocker Rebecca Larsen, but the Titans were able to answer on a kill by Levey to grab a 14-12 lead and their first of four match opportunities.

Irvine later had a chance to win the match as they grabbed a 15-14 lead, but senior Megan Sabo's kill tied the score once again. Sabo had 19 kills through a .255 attack percentage.

Senior middle blocker Katie Crawford had back to back kills to help the Titans



DONNA POUCH/Special to the Titan

CSUF celebrates after defeating University of California Irvine.

break the 16-16 tie along with their seven game losing streak. Crawford led the Titan offense with 22 kills through an astonishing .500 attack percentage.

Irvine's record fell to 3-16 and 1-10 in the Big West.

In Friday's game, Long Beach continued their rampage throughout the Big West managing to stay undefeated, improving to 17-0 overall and 10-0 in conference. Fullerton was swiftly swept in all three games with a score of 30-17, 30-17, 30-21.

Fullerton held brief leads in each of the three games, but the 49ers were never

really threatened.

Tayyibba Haneef led Long Beach by hitting the ball through a .419 attack percentage along with 17 kills. Player of the Year candidate Cheryl Weaver had 15 kills and an attack percentage of .407 for Long Beach, which hit .333 as a team.

The Titans, who were at a offensive standstill, hit .009 on the night and got a match-high six kills from Sabo.

Fullerton continues their season improving to 8-12 overall and 4-9 in conference.

They will host Loyola Marymount Tuesday night at Titan Gym at 7p.m.

Titans can't keep

■**CROSS COUNTRY:** Two CSUF men finish in top 20 and top Titan female finishes 26th

By MELANIE BYSOUTH
Daily Titan Sports Editor

Terry Vega, 30th, and Jean Garcia, 40th.

TEAM RESULTS

MEN'S 8K

1. UC SANTA BARBARA
2. UTAH STATE
3. CAL POLY SLO
4. CSU FULLERTON
5. IDAHO
6. UC RIVERSIDE
7. UC IRVINE
8. LONG BEACH STATE
9. CSU NORTHRIDGE

WOMEN'S 5K

1. CAL POLY SLO
2. UC IRVINE
3. UC SANTA BARBARA
4. UTAH STATE
5. CSU NORTHRIDGE
6. LONG BEACH STATE
7. CSU FULLERTON
8. IDAHO
9. UC RIVERSIDE

At the Big West Conference Championships at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Fullerton took fourth in the men's team event and the women took seventh. Individually, Bryce Lighthall and Danielle Hernandez finished strong for the Titans.

Finishing first in the men's individual competition was Eric Gans of UC Santa Barbara with a time of 25:56.4. Top Titan finishers were Lighthall, who was 13th with a time of 26:37.2, Vikram Mahan, 19th, and Chris Monachelli, 21st.

In the women's individual competition, UCSB was first to cross the finish line as Katie Appenrodt completed the 5K race in a time of 17:47.8. Finishing first for the Titans was Hernandez in 26th place with a time of 19:25.9. She was followed by

Wounded Fullerton team punctured by



KATIE CUMPER/Special to the Titan

The Titans' valiant effort was not enough to fight off four second-half Torero goals.

■**SOCCER:** CSUF falls to 10-6 overall after non-conference loss to USD yet Big West record is unaffected and playoffs remain within Titans' reach

By JEFF BENSON
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Just when things were getting comfortable.

Cal State Fullerton's women's soccer team lost a one-sided, non-conference match Sunday at the University of San Diego, 5-0.

CSUF fell to 10-6, while the Toreros improved to 12-4.

The Titan's struggled on offense the entire game and were outshot 28-5. USD was able to put 10 shots on goal, while Fullerton could only muster one.

"We were just outclassed today," said Titan head coach Ali Khosroshahin. "In the first half, we worked hard and kept it close. In the second half, they came out and we didn't."

The only goal USD scored in the first half was on forward Katie Allen's header to the right side of the goal. She camped out in front and waited for the cross from forward Ashley Jacobsen. Allen maintained her position and didn't reveal which direction she was going to head the ball until the last moment.

On USD's first drive of the second half, defender Cristina Romero hit the crossbar from 15 yards out, when any shot lower would've scored.

Less than a minute later, she scored from the corner off a Fullerton defender.

Midfielder Valerie Strocchio added to USD's lead in the 58th minute, scoring to her right as she fell to her left. A swarm of Fullerton defenders tried to re-adjust when Strocchio received the ball, but could not get there in time.

Down 3-0, CSUF continued to run hard, but San Diego's pressure defense continued to devour any hopes of an offensive strike. Once the Toreros stole the ball, they didn't let up, controlling the clock and keeping the ball on their half for most of the game.

CSUF sophomore forward Deena Miller played most of the game in obvious pain, since she was down on the ground several times.

Miller, suffering from an injury to her left knee, made a spectacular save in the second half to keep the Titans in it.

A shot was rocketed so hard that it knocked both she and goalkeeper Laura Janke off their feet and into the goal. The ball, however, stayed out.

"I think we were really nervous about playing this type of team," Miller said. "I feel like we just gave up. We've just got to look to the next conference game and keep our heads up."

The Toreros were not done, as midfielder Rebecca Smith's header in the 65th minute put the game out of the Titans' reach.

Colleen Fogerty, Smith butted her shot to the right. CSUF forward Jenny Mescher positioned herself perfectly to block out the right post, but the ball skimmed off the top of her head and into the net.

Seven minutes later, defender Jamie Gibson became the fifth different Torero to score a goal, on a ten-yard shot off a corner kick by Jacobsen.

Khosroshahin's squad lost only its second game in its last 11.

"Right now I just want to get home, talk with my team tomorrow and come up with a solution," Khosroshahin said after the game. "As long as we learn from this we'll be okay. This is a good chance for us to see where we stand against a playoff-bound team."

Despite the loss, the Titans still stand a good shot of making the playoffs. Two wins before Sunday's game they increased their Big West record to 5-1.

And Fullerton's loss over the weekend did not affect their Big West standings, yet if they tie for first at the end of the season, Sunday's loss may come back to haunt them.

San Diego is tied for first in the West Coast Conference at 4-1.

The Titans play two of their last three games this weekend, at Big West rivals Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday and UC Santa Barbara Sunday.

On a corner kick from midfielder

Titans offer guidance to young players

Two-hour clinic brings children to CSUF's Goodwin Field for lessons in hitting, pitching, infield, outfield and base running

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Cal State Fullerton baseball team kicked off its 2002 season on Saturday, three months before the real games begin. As part of the program's 6th Annual Family Fun Day, children of all ages came out to Goodwin Field to meet the

players and participate in a free clinic. Five stations were set up on the field where the kids could practice, and get pointers from the team, with hitting, pitching, infield, outfield and base running. At the hitting station, the kids hit the ball into a net, while being given instruction by catcher P.J. Pilittere among others.

"Hitting was my favorite part," said Michael Aguilar, 11, of Yorba Linda. "It was a lot of fun."

Over at the pitching station, the kids threw off of the pitching mounds in the bullpen at a target behind the plate.

Pitchers Wes Littleton, Jordan DeJong and Darric Merrell showed the kids the proper technique and mechanics.

Nicolas Culver, 12, of Yorba Linda said that he enjoyed this station the most.

"I am a pitcher and I want to get better," he said.

In the outfield station, kids were invited to catch fly balls from

center fielder Chris Stringfellow and other CSUF outfielders. The little leaguers seemed to enjoy this one, egging Stringfellow to make them dive.

"I think the outfield [station] was my favorite," Evan Stofer, 8, of Fullerton said. "I got dirty."

At the base running station, Chad Cordero and others taught kids the proper way of running around the bases.

The infield station offered the most hands-on training as kids were taught the best way to field a ground ball.

Infielders Jason Corapci, Mike Martinez and Sean Alley all emphasized the importance of taking a good first step when fielding a grounder.

They also taught the kids the proper way to field a backhanded ground ball.

Corapci, this year's starting second baseman, deemed the clinic a success.

"It wasn't bad at all," he said. "The kids wanted to have fun and it looked like they did."

The clinic brought dozens of children from in and around Orange County, ranging between seven and 13 years old.

This wasn't the most CSUF has seen, but it was a nice turnout, said assistant coach Rick Vanderhook.

"A few years ago we had about

75 kids," he said. "This year we had 45 kids, but it was good."

The Titan's booster club, the Diamond Club, have organized the Family Fun Day for the past six years.

It is a good way to meet people and support CSUF baseball, said Larry Young, Diamond Club board member.

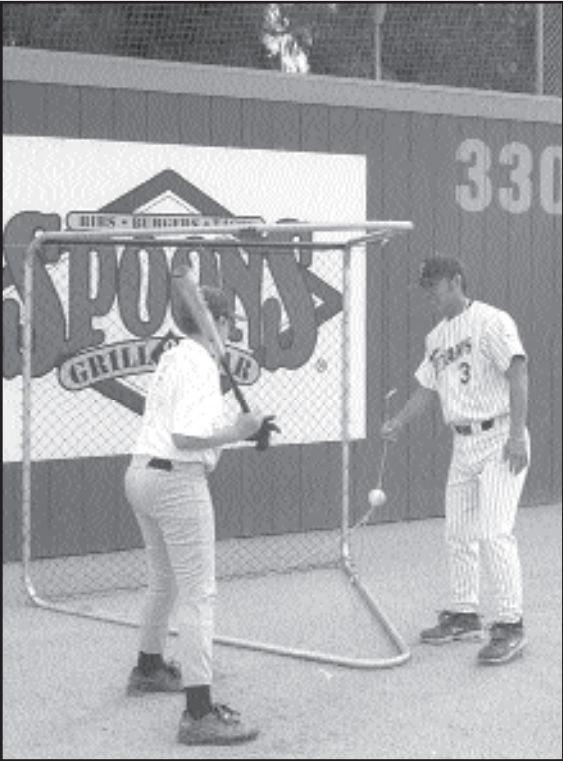
"It is a preseason get-together of little leaguers, parents and the team," he said. "It gives everyone a chance to meet each other and mingle. And we like to do it before the season starts, while the weather is still nice."

Vanderhook emphasized the importance of giving back to the community, plus, it didn't cost a thing.

"Something for free is always good," he said. "And the players can give something back, which



Shortstop David Munoz signs autographs following Saturday's baseball clinic.



Kurt Suzuki gives pointers at the hitting station.